OVER THE TOP MAY 27!
The Community Chest Is Possible Only Through Your Support.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Showers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy; moderate temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 126. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, May 28, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

EVERSOLE SAYS HE DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL SCOTT

He Was Only Trying to Frighten, Slayer Declares.

TELLS OF AFFRAY

Says Dead Man's Son Attacked Him When Families Had Fallen Out Over Some of Scott's Chickens.

Joe Eversole, 51, is held without bond for the killing of Greeley Scott Monday afternoon awaiting action of the Bell County grand jury now in session. Eversole says he will not seek to make bond as he is unable to protect himself from trouble which he looks for from the dead man's relatives. Eversole is still in the hospital at Pineville.

Eversole, when interviewed this morning, declared that he had not meant to shoot either Scott or his son but merely to frighten them. He described the affairs leading up to the shooting in full.

The trouble started over chickens, Eversole said. He and Scott, his brother-in law, had adjoining places. Some months ago Eversole had made up his mind to leave town but Scott urged him to stay and gave him a piece of land off his own to keep him there. Eversole stayed and put in a garden. Scott raised chickens and, as often happens in the case, the chickens preferred to stay in Eversole's garden.

Eversole says that, after much discussion of the matter, he told Walter Scott, Greeley Scott's son, that if those chickens did not stay out of the garden he would kill them. Walter cursed Eversole, the latter said, and picking up some rocks, threatened to kill him. After some controversy Walter left and Eversole went back in the house. Presently, looking out of the window, Eversole said he saw Walter coming into the yard. He went out to talk with him when, he said, Walter cursed him and struck him across the right arm with a stick, breaking the stick. Then, the narration continued, Walter picked up a piece of timber and hit Eversole in the face, smashing out several teeth and knocking him down.

Eversole got up and went in the house for his gun. When he got to the door he saw Greeley Scott coming and then, he said, the father and son knocked him down again. Eversole, then, with difficulty, he says, reached for his gun, an old army gun. He could not handle it with his wounded right arm and pulled the trigger with his left hand. He said he meant only to frighten the Scott pair, but the bullet hit Greeley Scott just under the shoulder blade, coming out at his jaw. Scott climbed the fence and walked a few feet before he fell.

Eversole then told how he stood off Walter Scott, the son, who, he said kept threatening him. Bruised as he was from the beating, he started to walk into Pineville from his residence in Wallsend to give himself up. Before he reached there he met the officers who had been notified of the killing and to whom he surrendered. They took him to the county jail but he was afterwards removed to the hospital because of his condition.

Federal Court In Session at Big Stone

BIG STONE GAP, Va., May 28.—The United tSates Federal court for the Western District of Virginia has been in session here. Judge Henry Clay McDowel of Lynchburg, Va., is presiding. The docket is very light at this term and the most cases for trail were for violation of prohibition and postal laws. Six foreigners were admitted to citizenship in the United States Monday morning.

FIELDS PAROLES 2 BELL CO. CONVICTS

Queener and Snavely, Both Sent Up Last Fall, Are Set Loose.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, May 28.—Governor Fields today paroled two Bell County convicts, Adron Queener, sentenced two years for housebreaking, and Virgil Snavely, sentenced for fraudulent conversion. Both were sent up the latter part of last year.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS O NTOP MAIL CAR

Believed to Be Gallatin Youth —Skull Fractured, Probably.

LOUISVILLE, May 28.—A young man, believed to be William McDouglas, of Gallatin, Tenn., was found in an unconscious condition on the top of a mail car of a Louisville and Nashville railway company passenger train here early today.

He was taken to a hospital where physicians said he was suffering from a fractured skull and in a critical condition. The train crew found him when they saw his arm hanging limply over the side of the car. The theory was advanced that his head was struck while the train was going through a tunnel. In his pockets the police found two letters warning him to stay away from other girls.

BIRMINGHAM AXE MURDERS CONTINUE

Body of Watchman Found With Head Crushed — Negress Convicted of Similar Crime.

BIRMINGHAM, May 28.—Another axe murder was recorded by police officials in Birmingham last night with the finding of the body of J. B. Smith, 60, night watchman at the Adamson Motor company. His head had been crushed with some instrument. His revolver and purse were stolen. His assailant had escaped.

While police were searching for Smith's slayer, a jury in circuit court returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Pearl Jackson, negro woman charged with participating in the slaying of John Robert Turner with an axe more than a year ago. She was given the death sentence. Peyton Jackson, negro, is also sentenced to hang on conviction of the same offense.

Following his alleged attack with an axe on two white men Saturday night, Frank Owens, negro, has been indicted in circuit court on charges of highway robbery. His trial is set for today. The victims of the attack, L. M. Watkins and Richard Warner, are battling for their lives in a hospital. They were both robbed after being struck down.

When arrested Owens had a bloody axe in his possession. While attempting to escape from the officers he was shot and slightly injured. According to authorities he confessed to attacking the two men.

OFFERS HOME FOR LOCAL CHILDREN

Prof. DeWall of Red Bird Settlement, Grateful for Help, Opens Doors to Middlesboro.

"If there are any homeless children in Middlesboro or any whom any person in Middlesboro wishes to recommend we will be glad to take care of any such child, in fact we will give children from Middlesboro the preference."

So runs an abstract from a letter to Major E. S. Helburn, received Monday, from Prof. J. J. DeWall, head of the Red Bird Settlement School which is included in the Middlesboro Community Chest budget.

Professor DeWall goes on to tell how grateful the Red Birl School is for help from Middlesboro and that funds from here provide home, food, clothing and education for sixteen boys and girls, most of whom are orphans.

"Your kindness to us in the past is very much appreciated and we will be very grateful for your continued assistance," concludes Professor DeWall.

The Red Birl Settlement School has, since its start, aroused a great deal of symathy and interest here. Professor DeWall has won many friends through his great sincerity and interest in development of the mountain people. His offer to Middlesboro wins him all the more favor.

Kills Wife By Error; Punished As Reckless

HAZARD, May 28.—Jim Brogdan was tried in Circuit Court here Saturday charged with killing his wife. He testified that he heard a noise at a door leading into a bedroom and called three times to find who was there. Receiving no answer, and concluding a burglar was about to enter, he fired, killing his wife instantly. The jury gave him two years under an instruction by the court on the reckless use of firearms.

ROBSION WIRES EXPLAINING NEW TAX REDUCTION

Says Many Call It Best Tax Bill Ever Passed.

CUTS INCOME TAX

Adjusted Compensation Can Be Paid and There Will Still Be Surplus In Treasury, Congressman Says.

Congressman J. M. Robsion, ever watchful for the best interests of his constituents while he is in Washington, has telegraphed the following message here as an explanation to the people of what the new tax law really is:

"The Senate has passed the tax bill 60 to 6 and the House, 376 to 9. This measure cuts out many taxes and reduced many others. It cuts off 25 per cent of the income taxes of this year. Beginning next year it reduces the income taxes by half or more, for those whose incomes are $10,000 and less and gives almost an equal reduction to incomes up to $20,000. It cuts off all surtaxes on all incomes of $10,000 and less and all surtaxes above that sum have been reduced 25 per cent of the present law. The 40 per cent rate only applies to incomes of $500,000 and more.

"The adjusted compensation can be paid and there will still be a surplus in the Treasury. Many persons have argued that both the tax reduction and soldiers' compensation bill could not be possible. Many able tax experts have declared that this is the best tax bill ever passed by any Congress."

MRS. LYDIG NOT TO WED DR. GRANT

Bishop's Refusal to Sanction Match Is Given As the Reason.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 28.—The engagement of Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig to the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant rector of the Church of the Ascension, which was announced in 1921, has been broken as a result of Bishop William T. Manning's continued refusal to give his consent to the marriage.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Lydig in this brief statement to the newspapers:

Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Percy Stickney Grant announce the breaking of their engagement, owing to Bishop Manning's refusal to give his consent to a marriage in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Rumors of the engagement of the rector and Mrs. Lydig, who for many years has been a communicant of Dr. Grant's church and active in its charitable activities, were followed by formal announcement in August, 1921. The announcement caused wide interest by reason of Mrs. Lydig's social prominence and the fact that Dr. Grant has been for some years among the most discussed of the ministers of the Episcopal Church aligned with the modernist group.

The withholding of Bishop Manning's consent to the marriage is in accordance with a strict canon of the Episcopal Church, which prohibits the remarriage of a divorced person except under specific conditions. Mrs. Lydig's divorce from Phillip M. Lydig was obtained in Paris in 1919 on grounds that did not meet the requirements of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lydig's first husband was W. E. D. Stokes, to whom she was married in 1895.

Big Stone Gap Senior Class Is Large One

BIG STONE GAP, Va., May 28.—Friday evening, May 30, the graduating class of the Big Stone Gap high school will give its class night exercises. The diplomas will be awarded at the regular Wise county commencent to be held Monday evening, June 2, at East Stone Gap high school. Big Stone Gap has not only the largest graduating class in the history of the school, but has the largest in Southwest Virginia, there being thirty-six graduates this year. There are one hundred and six graduates from the six high schools of Wise county.

LAFOLLETTE WOULD RUN

Senator Announces As Independent Candidate.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senator LaFollette today virtually announced that he would run for president on an independent ticket unless "approaching democratic and republican national conventions demonstrate to the people whether either of thsoe parties have dominated them." If this is not done, he said in the course of a letter to Attorney General Ekern of Wisconsin, "the long suffering people will find in the coming campaign effective means for the independent of both parties to take back the control of their government and make it truly representative."

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TRIED FOR HERESY

Prosecutor Says Church Head Denied Personality of God, Existence of Christ.

Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 28—Trial of Bishop William M. Brown of the Protestant Episcopal church moved swiftly today and reached the stage of taking evidence. Formal pleas of not guilty were entered to charges of uttering doctrines contrary to those held by the church.

Charles C. Dibble, Kalamazoo, Mich., church prosecutor, outlining the testimony he expects, stressed the alleged denial of Bishop Brown of the personality of God and the divinity and existence of Jesus Christ and said he would present the book of common prayer from "cover to cover."

The defense announced in a formal statement saying, "While this trial is actually a battle over theological beliefs we are making every attempt by creating a precedent to make impossible the trial of churchmen for symbolical interpretation of supernaturalistic passages in the Bible. Our aim is to make this the last heresy trial in church history."

NEW CONGRESSIONAL PROBE LAUNCHED

Inactive Liquor Traffic Committee Becomes Suddenly Very Much Alive.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A brand new congressional investigation directed at the prohibition enforcement was determined upon today by the House alcoholic liquor traffic committee which has not previously held a meeting in five years. Acting under its general authority, the committee has been designated as a sub-committee to go into all of the phases of the liquor law including rum smuggling and charges of abuse of permit system.

Delay Shipping Slag Till Injunction Suit

Orders have been given by the commissioner of streets to defer the shipment of three carloads of limestone for the East End road until after the hearing of the East End injunction suit at Pineville late this afternoon.

The cars will be filled and ready, however, and may be shipped at once, if the injunction closing the street and compelling the erection of a bridge is dissolved by the court.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 100, steady, unchanged; hogs, 1400, steady, unchanged; sheep, 600, active, unchanged.

REGRETS THAT HE SLEW WRONG MAN

Duff Says He Will Surrender for Killing Young Chapman at Loyal.

HARLAN, May 28.—Allen Duff, who is charged with having slain Arthur Chapman, 27, at Loyal, is said to have sent word to the authorities that he had learned that he had "killed the wrong man" and would surrender. It is said that nine shots were fired at Chapman, several producing instant death, when he called at the Duff home and asked for a drink of liquor, it is reported.

PROSPECTS FOR REACHING CHEST GOAL BRIGHTER

More Than $13,000 of Budget Raised at 2 O'clock.

STILL CANVASSING

Many Have Not Been Seen Yet — Chairman Believes All of the $17,500 Will Be Raised.

Prospects for reaching the $17,500 Community Chest goal appeared favorable at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the headquarters office reported more than $13,000 had been collected. A number of cards are still out and there are many persons who have not been interviewed by the solicitors.

The drive is being continued today though of course with less intensity than yesterday. A number of persons are hard to reach and many of these, when solicited, give their part in the campaign.

The chairman and the team workers are asking only that each person give his part. They want every person in Middlesboro to have an interest in the work, if possible, and this can be done only by each one contributing his share.

W. C. Stair, chairman of the drive, appeared more hopeful this afternoon than yesterday when the money was coming in slowly and nearly everybody thought that the drive had about run its course. He and all the others connected with the collectinn of the funds are counting on making the quota before the drive is finished.

Any one who through chance has not been seen by a solicitor is invited to bring or send in by one of the workers that which they feel is their part in the work.

FREE KENTUCKIAN WHO KILLED MAN

Pretty Mrs. Annan Acquitted of Murder in Chicago, of Her Admirer.

By Associated Press.

CHICAG, May 28.—Mrs. Beulah Annan, 23 years old, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., declared by the police to be Chicago's prettiest woman slayer, was found not guilty of the murder of Harry Kalstedt Saturday night by a jury, all members of which were required by the prosecutors to declare they could not be influenced by a pretty face.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating an hour and a half. The jury was reported to have taken four ballots, the first being eight to four for acquittal. Mrs. Annan appeared overcome by emotion, rushed to her husband, Albert Annan, an automobile merchant, and kissed him, then smiled at the jurors and thanked them.

Attractive Jewelry Window

Many attractive articles of jewelry, particularly appropriate for graduation gifts, are on display in the Gibson Bros. store window. Among these are diamond rings, white and colored pearl necklaces, watches of white and green gold designs and gold fountain pens.

Mrs. Adams Has Part in New Store

Mrs. Frank L. Adams will be in charge of the new Southern Salvage store to be opened here about the first of June by Mr. Adams, formerly with the Effron stores in Chattanooga. Mrs. Adams has had considerable experience in this work in New York. Extensive plans for the new store are being made.

Song Composer Dead

NEW YORK, May 28.—Theodore Morse, composer of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and other popular songs, died suddenly Sunday night. Mr. Morse was 53 years old. Other songs written by Mr. Morse were "Mother," "Blue Bells," and "Dear Old Girl."

4 Drowned As Wall of Water Hits Stalled Car

By Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., May 28.—Caught by a wall of water which came down a creek after their automobile had been stalled, three children of Dr. B. L. Lockett and Mrs. Lockett of Abilene, and Miss Willie Robers, a student of Simmons College were drowned Sunday night.

JAP CABINET TO DRAFT PROTEST

Foreign Office Will Cable Protest to Washington If It Is Approved.

TOKIO, May 28.—The cabinet met in extraordinary session this morning for the sole purpose of reaching a final decision on the protest to be forwarded to America on the new immigration bill, which contains an exclusion clause applying to Japanese.

The cabinet discussed the matter at its meeting yesterday morning. The foreign office for some days has been engaged in the drafting of a formal protest to the new bill, and it is understood that this draft will be laid before the ministers today. If approved, the protest will be cabled immediately to Ambassador Hanihara at Washington for presentation to the American secretary of state. Newspaper reports declare that the protest will be strongly worded though dignified in character.

IMPROVE CLEAR CREEK SPRINGS

Hotel, Cottages and Other Things Being Built at Baptist Encampment.

Considerable progress is being made on the improvements at the Clear Creek Springs Baptist encampment ground near Pineville. One dormitory of the hotel is practically completed; work on the other and the dining room will begin soon. Several cottages have already been erected there.

The hotel will be two stories in height and will afford accomodations for about eighty people. Though primarily for the use of the various Baptists meets during the summer months it will doubtless be a place of interest throughout the year. There are mineral springs there having seven kinds of water and other attractions likely to draw visitors in all seasons.

Present plans are to have the buildings finished this summer in time for the convention of Baptist auxiliary organizations scheduled to begin early in August. Baptists from all parts of the state are expected to come there for the various meetings.

Plans have been made to construct a concrete dam across the stream there and thus form a lake which will be ideal for fishing, boating and bathing. It is not likely that this stage of the improvement program will be reached this year, however, according to local committee members.

URGE PREVENTION OF BOXING MATCH

Presbyterians Ask Governor to Stop the Gibbons-Carpentier Fight.

By Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 28.—The governor of Indiana will be urged to use the full authority of his office to prevent the Gibbons-Carpentier boxing match scheduled for Saturday at Michigan City, Ind., under a resolution unanimously adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly here today.

No Prayer Meeting Tonight

There will be no prayer meeting service tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, the service having been called off on account of the eighth grade graduating exercises to be held at the Central School auditorium.

Dr. Douglas Has Returned

Dr. R. E. Douglas returned this morning from Winchester where he went to attend the funeral of his friend and former classmate, Dr. J. W. Tyler, head of the home missions department of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and prominent preacher

Former Resident Is Visitor to This City

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Kemp and child of Chicago, started home by motor today after a visit here with former friends of Mr. Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kemp, old Middlesboro residents. Mr. Kemp is in the building material business in Chicago. He visited here last about nine years ago and sees a great improvement in every way thenow. However, he thinks the city made a grave mistake by advertising the East End detour as passable when it is so bad. He came through there with difficulty.

FRENCH FAIL TO GAIN CONTROL OF DEATH RAY

Matthews May Sell the Invention to the U. S. or England.

OFFERS REPORTED

The Diabolical Discovery Would Burn Towns Miles Away — Also Can Be Used For Disease Cures.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, France, May 28.—The French, thus far, have failed to gain control of Grindell Matthews' "Death Ray," according to the latest information given out by a spokesman for the inventor today.

Matthews will return to London Friday or Saturday still free to negotiate with the British or any one else for his death dealing device. An American offer for the invention, if one is really made, must be made in London, Matthews' representatives declare, as nothing is known of it to those concerned here. It is understood that the French plan to gain complete control of the discovery in competition with the British government and other bidders.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 28.—H. Grindell Matthews, inventor of the "diabolical ray" received an offer from the United States navy department to purchase his secret, but rejected it, says the Herald yesterday.

LONDON, May 28.—The airplane bearing H. Grindell Matthews to Paris for negotiations with a French firm for the sale of his "death ray" invention, hopped off yesterday a minute before a solicitor arrived at the Croydon airdrome bearing a notice that the high court had granted a temporary injunction to prevent the sale without the consent of three claimants who alleged they owned a 52 per cent share in the invention.

Mr. Matthews will be notified in Paris of the legal action.

Dr. Wall expressed the belief that his invention will be capable of destroying life, stopping airplanes in flight, and bringing motor cars to a standstill.

The inventor declined to compare his iden with that of Harry Grindell Matthews, recently announced.

Dr. Wall has informed the War and Air Ministers 'that everything in its application depends upon the amount of power available. One does not know how much power is required for a given range, but if you have unlimited power you may get and abnormally large range. There is no limit to its possibilities, particularly in surgical and medical operations."

COPENHAGEN, May 28. — The claims of H. Grindell Matthews, in connection with his "diabolical ray" are ridiculed in a statement by A. J. Roberts, former Lieson officer with the British air and submarine forces, who claims to have co-operated with Matthews after the war in vibration experiments.

Roberts says that he himself is "able to stop a motorcycle by the so-called death ray, which has nothing to do with electricity but is a system of light and sound vibration."

"I used it successfully in exploding mines and bombs in submarine warfare," he adds. "It is however, impossible to destroy magazines, Zeppelins or aeroplanes unless they are previously made receptive for the vibration rays."

Roberts has promised a public demonstration of the ray on a motor car here Friday.

Ascension Day Celebration.

Tomorrow being Ascension Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock in the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

WOULD PUSH FARM RELIEF MEASURE

Seek Passage of Some Compromise Measure Before Congress Adjourns.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Steps were inaugurated today by the administration to bring some compromise of the farm relief measure which can be passed before Congress adjourns.

Newspaperarchive.com

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier

ONE YEAR,	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR,	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN STATUS

With the Community Chest only about two-thirds filled this morning indications were that the quota of $17,500 might not be reached today. Middlesboro must either get its "second wind" and make the goal or fall by the wayside, the prize in sight but not attained.

We have only words of praise for the squads of heroic workers who made an exhaustive canvass of the field of prospective contributors yesterday. They not only gave their part in money but also devoted a day's work to the cause. This spirit of charity and public pride speaks well for the citizens of Middlesboro.

The failure to reach the goal thus far is due solely to the large number of persons who did not give anything or who did not contribute in proportion to their means. It is from these persons that the balance of the money must come if we are to attain entire success in the drive.

It is useless to say that we have no money to spare. None of us have funds that could not be put to a good personal use. After all, it is only when the giving pinches that the true spirit of charity is shown.

Middlesboro is today facing a crisis. It remains with the citizenry whether the work will be triumphantly finished or cease short of fulfillment.

The Community Chest drive must not stop ere all the bounds have been added. The welfare, the destinies, perchance even the lives of many unfortunates depend on a successful culmination of the work.

FULFILLMENT OF THE LINCOLN PROPHECY

If there be Americans who may not have read the first inaugural address of President Lincoln, every American should read it. As an eloquent expression of real Americanism, in terms of prophecy it was quite equal to his brief Gettysburg speech that has been publicly read on thousands of occasions and read and heard by millions of men, women and children, and will keep on being read.

By reason of the fact that some one of that pesky class, consisting of those who borrow and do not return books, our office copy of that address and its owner have parted company, we are not able to quote, but are able to recall how Lincoln said the tie reaching from every "heart and hearthstone to every patriot grave" all over the land would in time make of us friends, not enemies, and all would again join in the chorus of the Union. But a small remnant remains of the hosts who took part in our civil war; but the wounds of that awful time have been healed.

President Coolidge sees it that way; as the reader has seen, he participated in the observation of the Confederate Memorial day at that home of the gallant men of the two armies who sacrificed their lives. Lest some leaders may have overlooked what was said last Sabbath by the President one paragraph is here reproduced:

> It is not for us to forget the past but to remember it, that we may profit by it. But it is gone, we cannot change it. We must put our emphasis on the present and put into effect the lessons the past has taught us. All about us sleep those of many different beliefs and many divergent actions. But America claims them all. Her flag floats over them. Her government protects them. They all rest in the same Divine peace.

In that paragraph is seen the statement of the Lincoln prophecy fulfilled and the sentiment renewed by President Coolidge. We all have differences; in the matter of belief sthere are differences, they may be seen too often a spirit of intolerance. Let us all be Americans, recognizing the glory of the same flag, striving for a government free from the element of sectionalism, framed for all alike, all the real Americans who inhabit the land from the lakes to the gulf and from shore to shore of the oceans.—Journal and Tribune.

THIRTY YEARS SINCE BIG MAY SNOW

It was thirty years Tuesday since the big May snow, May 20, 1894, was Sunday morning and persons awoke to find the ground covered with six inches of snow, which killed all fruit and gardens. The cold rain Saturday was not expected to turn to snow, so the snow Sunday was great surprise and alarm to all.—Clay City Times.

The President of Colgate University who has just been arrested for speeding, was, at last accounts, still a lap or two behind the student body.

Hi Johnson has released his delegates from obligation to vote for him in the convention which is better luck than delegates usually enjoy.

We have felt for years that if the astronomers did not stop fooling with the sun they were going to get us all signed up for a mess of January weather right in the shank of May.

Although radio has added 275 words to the English language, it still has a long, gruelling route to go before it catches up with the pneumatic tire that "busts' and hit a rainin.'"

Scientists tell us the sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon, but the records for the current month of May show it is falling down like the dickens on heat.

VA. ROAD PLAN IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Highway Association Head Answers Governor On Yay-As-You Go Policy.

In response to Governor Trinkle's published statement to the Kentucky pay-as-you-go organization that the pay-as-you-go policy of that State is operating satisfactorily, John W. Chalkley, president of the Virginia Good Roads Association, makes the following response in a letter just received by the Kentucky Good Roads Association:

"I have your letter of May 13 with clipping from the Louisville Times carrying Governor Trinkle's statement. Governor Trinkle's statement is absurd in saying that the pay-as-you-go plan is working satisfactorily. Every informed man in Virginia, who is not utterly selfish, has become convinced that under the pay-as-you-go plan we could not complete our present State highway much less future additions therto, in less than approximately twelve years. Of the three cent gas tax, one cent per gallon goes to country roads and the Highway Commission has no control thereover."

"It is true that the automobile license tax is growing rapidly. This tax has been used solely for maintenance, and the chairman of our Highway Commission has said time and again that he needs all thereof for that purpose. One of our fights here is to prevent the robbing of this maintenance fund for construction to in part cover up the fact that there is not sufficient money in the construction funds for the direct immediate needs. As a matter of fact, a good deal of it is being used for what is called heavy maintenance, meaning low-class construction."

1923 STATISTICS ON THIS STATE

Kentucky's Expenditures, Revenues, Indebtedness and Assessments Levied.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—The Department of Commerce announces that the total payments for expenses, interest, and outlays for the state government of Kentucky for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, amounted to $19,338,545, or $7.87 per capital. Of this total $13,486,267 represents the expenses of operating the general departments of the state government; $167,202, interest on debt; and $5,445,000 outlays for permanent improvements. In 1922 the total payments for the state were $18,836,478, and in 1918 $10,870,539, a per capita of $7.71, and $4.55, respectively. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from teh proceeds of bond issues.

The total revenue receipts of Kentucky for 1923 were $22,211,320, or $9.04 per capita. This was $8,317,857 more than the total payments of the year exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and $2,872,781 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

In Kentucky property and special taxes represented 52.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 63.2 per cent for 1922, and 64.5 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 61.7 per cent from 1918 to 1922, and 2.1 per cent from 1922 to 1923. The per capita property and special taxes were $4.71 in 1923, $4.64 in 1922 and $2.93 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 8.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 8.3 per cent for 1922, and 10.8 per cent for 1918.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 22.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 22.6 per cent for 1922, and 18.6 per cent for 1918. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those nonbusiness licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debts less sinking fun assests) of Kentucky was $1.02 per capita for 1923, $1.01 for 1922, and $1.08 for 1918.

For 1923 the assessed valuation of property in Kentucky subject to ad valorem taxation was $2,448,453,036; the amount of State taxes levied was $8,883,905; and the per capita levy, $3.62.

HEALTH IN BELL COUNTY IS GOOD

Report Shows Few Communicable Disease Cases—Clinics Conducted.

Bell county reports to the State Health Board for last year indicated, for the most part, favorable in the number of communicable diseases. Only five cases of tuberculosis were reported in this county. Scott county, the lowest in population of the group, reported fifty cases.

Only sixty-two cases of measles and sixteen cases of scarlet fever were reported. The record shows that great progress was made during the year in school health work, the county clinics where a number of venereal patients were treated and much progress was made in stamping out epidemics.

"Clinics have been conducted in both Pineville and Middlesboro," the annual state report reads, "and since these towns are in the center of a mining area, there is no dearth of clinic material. This department has operated intensively throughout the entire year, and stands third in the list for patients admitted and treated among the clinics of the state. The director keeps a very careful card index system and every case is recorded from the standpoint of epidemiology and control."

"A number of Child Health conferences were held in the county during the year, but altogether 110 infant and pre-school age children were examined and kept under supervision for advice as to feeding and for the correction of defects when same existed. In addition to this, it is reported that the nurses handled quite a number of parental cases, but no figures are given to indicate just how many."

There are 800,000 factory workers in the United States who cannot speak English.

What Will the Harvest Be?

ABOLISHMENT OF GRADE CROSSINGS

Will Take Long Time As Cost and Number Make Much Speed Impossible.

The following article is from the National Highway Association pamphlet and deals well with the grade crossing abolishment proposition:

"Abolish the grade crossings!" cries the man in the street, reading of "another family wiped out." But the thing is easier said than done.

On Class 1 railroads alone, there are in the United States 256,362 grade crossings. The net increase in 1922 was 3,855. To eliminate these would cost on an average $75,000 each, or a total of some nineteen billions, a sum on which the annual interest charges would be almost a billion dollars.

It is obvious that this is prohibitive. We haven't the money to spend in such quantity. In cold calculations, the lives lost in grade-crossing accidents are not, economically, worth the amount of money required to eliminate all grade crossings. But when the National Government undertakes to build and maintain national highways, doubtless it will set an example for all States to follow in eliminating grade crossings from all its mileage.

That grade crossings will eventually be eliminated is sure; that it can be done in a few years by legislation is a futile dream.

Before prohibition approximately 130,000,000 gallons of whiskey were consumed in the United States every year.

Pest Attacks Pines

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Ravages of the European sawfly threaten the complete defoliation of the pine trees of the United States. The pine nurseries and estates of New England and some of the North Atlantic states already have been attacked by the pest. The sawfly has been one of the greatest forces depredators in Europe.

Army statistics credit the German super-gun that pounded Paris during the World War with a range of 75 miles.

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 68.

DESTINED WAYS
By Brigalow

We boast of roads that we shape and tread;
But, whether we like it or no
We take the roads that were made for us
Long ages and ages ago.

We are no more than the silver hordes
That, called by the tide, move forth,
From sheltered waters and follow the coast
North ever, and ever, north

The winds may howl and the seas may rage
And fishermen take their toll,
Yet ever and ever by reef and dune,
Shoal follows the track of shoal.

No hand may stay them but that strange hand
That marked their path through the sea,
Ere man knew wisdom and laughed to scorn
The puzzle of Destiny.

The strong man's will is a mighty power
That battles to good through ill:
When age creeps on and the flesh grows weak
Where then is the strong man's will?

We are no more than the wild black swans
That fly when the world's at rest—
A trailing flock 'neath a crescent moon—
West ever and ever west.

No hand may stay them but that strange hand
That marked their course in the air,
Ere man, at the birth of time was born
To sorrow and toil and care.

We boast of roads that our own selves build;
But whether we like it or no,
We take the roads that were built for us
Long ages and ages ago

—:—

Mrs. Iovine Hostess To Club Yesterday

Mrs. C. I. Iovine was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of her sewing club. A guessing contest was the entertainment feature and Mrs. R C. Mitchell won first prize in this. A salad course was served. Guests were: Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. R .K. Judy, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. J. W. Bradner, Mrs. W. V. Tennent, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. Ross Bailey, Mrs. J. N. Nuckols, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. W. Humbright, Mrs. Dan Lee, Mrs. W. R. Caskey, Mrs. W. J. Callison, Mrs. J. R Callison, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Miss Minnie Perkins and Miss Margaret Perkins.

Drawing back the curtain on Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at Manring Theater June 2 and 3.

—:—

Baptist Circles Meet Thursday

The circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, as follows: Circle No. 1, 3 and 4 at the Church, and Circle No. 2 to spend the afternoon calling on disinterested members.

—:—

Middlesboro Choral Society Rehersal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Society will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library under the direction of Professor Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville. Important business matters will be brought up for discussion and disposal.

—:—

Euzelian Class Has Interesting Meeting

The Euzelian Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held an interesting meeting last night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Schultz. Mrs. Sam P. Martin, president of the class, was in charge. The purple and gold color note was emphasized in the ice course. Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Allison, Mrs. Charles Yeary, Mrs Freeman, Mrs. J. A. Goforth, Miss Bertha Pratt, Mrs Walter Hoe, Miss Ora DeBusk, Mrs. R. P. Justice, Mrs. A H. Wright, Mrs. Homer Hoe, Mrs. Ed Sandifer, Mrs. W. C. Sampson, Mrs. Joe Avent, Miss Zella Bryant, Mrs. Fred Kitchen, Mrs. Eva Hansard, Mrs. Sam P. Martin, Mrs. E. R. Perry, Mrs. Bob Hoskins, Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Bock, Mrs. G. W. Tiller and Mrs. W. B. Schultz.

—:—

Lovely Reception At Presbyterian Manse

The reception last night given by Dr. and Mrs. R E. Douglas at the Presbyterian manse, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Powell of Macon, Ga., was one of the loveliest affairs of the kind given here in some time. The house was beautifully decorated in summer flowers, with baskets and vases of roses, peonies, iris and other kinds set in every conceivable place. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining room and in the refreshments. The table, covered with a beautiful madeira cloth, had a silver basket of pink peonies as a centerpiece. Silver candlesticks holding pink candles stood at each corner and silver baskets of pink and white cakes and pink and white mints added further color. Pink and white brick cream, cake and mints were served. Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Powell were in the receiving line. Dr. Douglas was unavoidably detained in Winchester where he was called by the death of a friend. Mrs. H E. Dinger and Mrs. H. H. Overton presided at the punch bowl in the study and Mrs. E. S. Helburn at the one in the dining room. Those who assisted in serving and entertaining were: Mrs. W. V. Tennent, Mrs. Leila McKay, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. J. R. Ramey, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. D. K. Price and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., The guests were entertained by lovely solos by Mrs. Edward Yeager and Mrs Powell accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Olderson.

Ford Sales for April Show 102,158 Increase

More than 750,000 Fords were sold during the month of April, and sales of Ford truck increased 102,158 over the previous April, the Ford Motor Company announced yesterday. Ford retail sales in the United States during the first ten days of May averaged 8,385 daily, exceeding the last ten-day period of the record-breaking sales month of April and indicating a continued upward trend of the market.

Figures just completed show a total of 757,023 Ford units retailed to customers from January 1 to and including May 10, of which Ford car and truck deliveries alone show a gain of 102,158 over the same period a year ago.

With the increases already attained this month and with the present outlook for business the company anticipates a new high sales figure in May.

Distinctive

Avery unusual cape that is a part of the frock on one side and quite detached on the other makes this gown of almond-green silk with satin overplaids distinctive. The wide flat band of braiding running from shoulder to hem line is most effective on figured material. The cuff almost covering the hand is a fashionable touch.

Hunchback Producer Pays Chaney Tribute

One of the most remarkable tributes ever paid by a producer to an actor, and one that gives "a glance behind the scenes," is contained in an open letter written by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, the producers of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which is booked at the Manring Theater June 2 and 3. It is as follows:

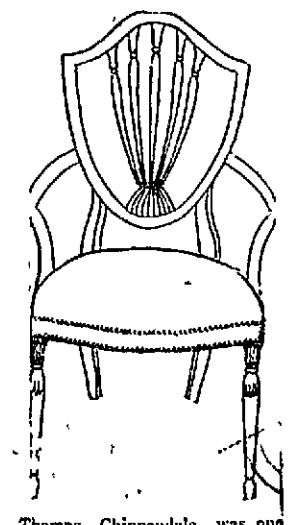
"It's a pity that all the millions of people who will see Lon Chaney's performance in 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' can't know the real Chaney as I know him.

"Amazing, incredible, almost superhuman as the performance is, it cannot be fully appreciated without a personal knowledge of Chaney himself. Picture a fine, upstanding young man with soft eyes, a low voice and a smile that would win a Sphinx. Athletic in build, but with a gentleness that is found only in a true gentleman. Chaney is the most decided opposite of the character that he plays in this Victor Hugo masterpiece. This deformed, hating, animal-like hunchback, is as much unlike the real Lon Chaney as it is possible for the human mind to imagine.

"Actor, business man, gentleman, an unspoiled success, whose genius is so all pervading that it smothers the pettiness of 'temperament,' so common in art Student, regular fellow, that's Lon Chaney.

"So, when you see him as 'Quasimodo,' the hunchback, you'll know what it is that shines through his grotesque make-up and floods your whole being with a certain light."

PERIOD FURNITURE
CHIPPENDALE



Thomas Chippendale was one of the four great designers of what is termed the Georgian Period, covering more than a century from the early seventeenth to the early eighteenth century and beyond. His chairs are noted for the beautiful proportions and delicate carvings. He combined Gothic, rocco and Chinese detail with rare skill. He used the cabriole leg, ball and claw foot, as well as the straight, square leg, with Chinese fret work laid on or cut through. Mahogany was his chief wood. He never used inlay and very little turning. His chairs were latticed or ribbon-backed. Carving was his method of ornamentation.

HUMAN DIVINITY IS ITS POWER

Pastor Tells Transylvania Graduating Class Secret of Man's Glory.

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—It is the divinity of humanity that gives to it glory, sacredness and power, Rev. Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian church, Louisville, declare today after discussing "the royalty of human nature," his commencement theme to graduates of Transylvania college.

The speaker ran over the field of literature and philosophy to discover for his audience "the secret and explanation of man's essential dignity, before reaching his conclusion, heartily acclaimed by students as the speaker finished.

The record of man's sins and crimes were touched upon, while Rev. Powell pictured his failings as revelation of a splendid quality of spirit capable of moral achievements that shall outshine all stars and suns and systems."

The universe itself is insignificant compared with the chief tenant of this small terrestrial planet," the speaker encouraged the young graduates.

Taking a new angle, the pastor then discarded discussion of man's achievements in realms of nature, literature, science ad art, for he declared these but expressions of a greater glory."

The body is but but an imperfect medium of expression, a clod can crush it; it is transient, he said. Man is more than the works he has made in the world, more than the tracks of achievements he has made across the centuries, the speaker said, bringing his question up the graduates:

"In what, then, consists this essential dignity?"

The everlasting reply, he concluded, is:

"And God said, let us make man in our image after our likeness."

This is the certificate and explanation of human greatness, he said

Old Cook Book Gives Recipe For Birds In Pie

By Associated Press.

NUREMBERG, Germany, May 28.—Song birds in apples, cooked in boiling lard, was a German delicacy of the fourteenth century and was served by royalty at all notable dinners of state. A cook book compiled in 1452 has been discovered by writers on domestic science, who quote many recipes of the olden times when kings and nobles gorged themselves on every occasion, and appeared to be particularly fond of block birds baked in pies.

At nearly all great feasts a most popular dish was an enormous fish pie, supposedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of butter, half a pound of bacon, or pork, eight pounds of haddock, 20 to 30 eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysters, onions, spices and various other seasonings.

Beef tongue and cabbage is mentioned prominently in the old cook book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the Rosenthal convent in the Bavarian Palatinate. Even the nobility, it appears, was fond of cabbage in those days and put up great barrels of it each summer.

Sky Pilot

Miss Irona Townsend, of Dorchester, Mass., girl preacher, who has chosen as her parish the forbidden mountain paths of Harlan county, Ky., where she goes among the rough moonshiners with her gospel message.

St. Louis Open-Air Theatre Financial Success

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 28.—To those few civic spirited men who but five years ago conceived the idea of a theater under the stars, where all might enjoy the best of light musical entertainment at nominal cost, has come the satisfaction of witnessing the remarkable growth of the St. Louis municipal open-air opera, the only venture of its kind in the country. Other cities are now considering similar enterprises.

The ten weeks cycle of summer entertainment is no longer a doubtful venture here, for the Municipal Theater Association has proved its financial soundness by turning in a net profit last season of $25,000

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Black-Draught Recommended by an Illinois Lady, Who Says It Helps Her.—"Fine for the Liver."

St. Elmo, Ill.—"I have used Black-Draught for three years," says Mrs. J. W. Boyd; a well-known member of this community. "I was visiting a friend who had used it for some time. I was in need of a laxative and I had a burning in my stomach. I was constipated. She gave me a dose of Black-Draught and it helped me, so I used it from then on. It certainly benefited me. I think it is fine for the liver, too. I am glad to recommend it.

"One day our pastor was visiting us, and he said his system seemed clogged and asked me to give him something to take. I gave him Black-Draught. He was much pleased with the results and bought a package, himself."

Constipation forces the system to absorb poisons that should be thrown out, causing pain, discomfort and tending to undermine your health. Black-Draught helps to relieve this condition by acting on the bowels, and by regulating the liver when it is torpid, thus helping to drive out many poisons in an easy, natural way.

Don't take chances! At the first indication of constipation, take Black-Draught. Costs only a cent a dose.

Your local druggist, or dealer, sells Black-Draught. NC-163

AWAKENING SONG

Fly hence, shadows, that do keep
Watchful sorrows, charmed in sleep!
Though the eves be overtaken,
Yet the heart doth eves waken
Thoughts, chained up in busy snares
Of continual woes and cares:
Love and griefs are so exprest,
As they rather sigh than rest.
Fly hence, shadows, that do keep
Watchful sorrows, charmed in sleep
—John Ford.

America today has more single women proportionally than in Colonial times.

More than 200 persons are killed every day by accident in the United States.

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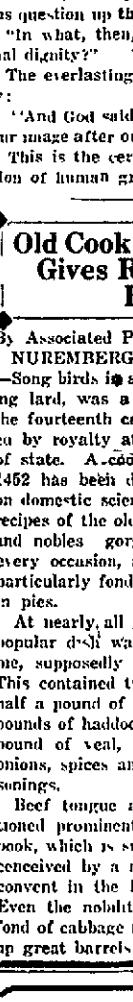

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$10,000 ADDED TO SPEEDWAY PRIZE

Extra Purse Consolation for Those Not Participating In $50,000 Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—An added purse of $10,000 for competitors in the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, next Friday has just been announced, by the speedway management.

It will be a consolation prize to be awarded drivers who do not participate in the $50,000 purse distributed each year among the first ten drivers to complete the 500 miles.

The $10,000 purse will be distributed among less fortunate drivers in proportion to the number of laps they drive in the race.

It is the first time in the history of automobile racing that drivers have been awarded cash prizes for losing.

The purpose of the award, it was announced from the speedway office is to show the speedway's gratitude for the drivers who spend months preparing their cars for the greatest International racing classics, and the because of some mechanical imperfection see their hopes for victory go glimmering in the fraction of a second.

Naturally the drivers who remain in the running the longest will take the lion's share of the added purse, a tribute to their preparation for a contest that is more destructive to cars and productive to the future of the automobile industry than 50,000 miles of road testing or laboratory experiments.

The racing car builders, engineers and drivers who participate in the 500-mile race are at a far greater expense than the public generally realizes. A racing car alone costs between $10,000 and $25,000 to say nothing of the extra equipment necessary and the expense of the car crews before the big race.

See DODGE BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe

Shop Girl May Be Cousin of York Duchess

LONDON, May 28.—If a petition brought recently in Edinburgh court is granted, Constance Mary Lyon, a shop girl of Aberdeen, will become a lawful cousin of the Duchess of York. Miss Lyons asks to be declared the eldest lawful daughter of Hubert Ernest Bowles-Lyon, eldest son of Ernest Bowles-Lyon, who was third son of the late Thirteenth Earl of Strathmore, the Earl being the grandfather of the Duchess of York. Her plea is she was legitimatized by marriage, subsequent to her birth, between her parents, Hubert Ernest Bowes-Lyon and Mary Agnes Stevenson.

There are more than 3,500,000 automobiles on farms.

FORD PURCHASES FLORIDA TRACT

Detroiter Takes Over 8,000 Acres of Land — Rubber Growing Hinted.

TAMPA, Fla., May 28.—Purchase by Henry Ford of a tract of more than 8,000 acres in Henry country, centering around LaBelle, the county seat, which was announced yesterday is believed by civic leaders here to presage the early development of a large rubber growing industry in Florida.

Mr. Ford is reported to have paid more than half a million dollars for the land, which includes the townsite of Goodno, on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and the public utilities and a number of buildings of the town of La Belle.

Already rubber culture experts are busy on the property, according to a report from La Belle and it is declared the Ford plans contemplate immediate clearance of an immense acreage and the planting of rubber trees.

Months ago tentative plans for the establishment of the rubber growing industry in this state were discussed at a conference between Thomas A. Edison, Harvey Firestone, head of the Firestone tire interests and Mr. Ford. Rubber culture experts at that time were sent on scouting expeditions through the lower end of the Florida peninsula and are said to have reported favorably upon soil and climate conditions.

Six Trial Trips Before Flight Across Atlantic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 27.—The dirigible airship, ZR-3, which is being built here for the United States Navy, will make six trial flights before starting for Lakehurst, N. J., according to an announcement here.

The date for the initial flight has not been set. The airship virtually is complete in every detail and merely is awaiting the installation of its engines, upon which experts still are working to bring them to a state of perfection. The motors are being tried out daily with the propellers in place. They are stirring up a great noise in the region of the Zeppelin sheds.

Officials of the Zeppelin plant said that it likely will be several weeks before "we actually get off the earth with our pet."

The Genuine!

Here is the real horse laugh. Joe, trick horse of "Cowboy Dick" Melvick of Richmond, Calif., is demonstrating it. His master seconds with a cowboy "squint grin."

Laziness of Tropics Is Serious Disease

HONOLULU, May 26.—Victims of the langurous life of the tropics are more to be pitied than censured, according to the view expressed before the Pan-Pacific club here by E. E. Baker, for ten years a resident of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Baker asserted that there is little foundation for the opinion that the trophies produce laziness, adding that what is apparent laziness is nothing more than the effects of trophical disease. The control or elimination of the diseases will bring the peoples of tropical countries into a more even competition with those residents in temperate climes, he held.

Suicide Defense Fails; Gets 21 Years In Killing

HAZARD, May 28.—A jury in Circuit Court here returned a verdict of twenty-one years in the penitentiary against Charley Cole, charged with the killing of Charley Davis, at the home of Cole's father a few days ago. The defense was that Davis shot himself; that he drew a pistol and began firing on the Coles when they grabbed him, turned the pistol off themselves and toward Davis, and that he kept on firing, until six shots entered his body. A large wound in the back of the head of the dead man was never explained.

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Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

"The Philosopher's Stone"—Have we found it?

The Alchemists Sought It and Founded Modern Chemistry—Ponce de Leon Sought It and Discovered Florida.

Now, Amidst Worldwide Religious Unrest, Great Danish Novelist Finds It in the Love of God.

Alchemist Trying to Make the Philosopher's Stone

J. ANKER LARSEN
Whose "Philosopher's Stone" Wins World's Greatest Book Prize.

Ponce de Leon Seeks Philosopher's Stone (Fount of Youth)

Philosopher's Stone of Happiness Hindu Theosophists' Aim

Modern Religion Is Searching for Philosopher's Stone

WHAT is "The Philosopher's Stone?"

More than a thousand years ago that was the name given to a magic and imaginary substance which could change lead into gold and which could prolong youth forever. Men devoted their lives to seeking it and trying to produce it.

So fascinating was the idea of "The Philosopher's Stone" that in the search for it the science of chemistry was started; Florida was discovered; gunpowder was invented—in fact the whole history of the last four or five centuries could be explained by the tracing of this powerful idea. Radioactivity, theosophy and new thought, a new art of design, fraternal organizations, modern warfare—these are only a few of the diverse present-day developments of the mysterious search. In the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries it became the symbol of man's desires and aspirations.

Now "The Philosopher's Stone" has become the symbol for the search for God—that unity and harmony with the universe, which is the end of mankind and of every man. It has become the symbol for the perfect spiritual life—in which all the baser passions of men are transmuted to that golden peace which surpasseth understanding, and where the life of the spirit is immortal.

And that is the interpretation which is now stirring Europe—in a great religious novel entitled "The Philosopher's Stone." The Danish novelist who wrote it may not have discovered the secret of changing lead into gold, but he has been rewarded with gold. The largest prize ever offered for a literary work, 70,000 kroner (about $14,000) has been awarded to its author, Jens Anker Larsen.

The book will stir America too, soon—it is attracting world-wide attention—it has already been translated into seven languages and has just been published in this country by the New York firm of Knopf. It is strange and significant that this novel should come before the world, and particularly the United States at this time, when we have rediscovered so dramatically the importance of religion.

Is all religion at the dawn of a great awakening—perhaps greater than any in recent history? The world is torn by religious controversy—old beliefs are rejected by some of both the clergy and laity, while others are fighting for their faith as never before. Some warn us that we are drifting away from religion—and yet the Bible has just been retranslated for modern readers; a "Life of Christ" has been eagerly read by hundreds of thousands, and the costliest and most spectacular play New York has ever seen is a religious drama drawing a crowded theatre every night.

Modern novels are being blamed for much of the evil and irreligion which some church leaders see today—and yet now comes the news that the novel which has received the highest award ever announced, is really an epic of religion. It is the story of two modern young men who fight their way through unbelief and sin in their search for God.

What does it all mean? Does it mean that we are returning to the old faiths or is it that we have started a search for a new meaning for the faith within us? Does it mean that we have failed in our search for the secret of happiness, or that we have found at last "The Philosopher's Stone" which is the secret of all that is good?

It is even stranger, for other reasons, that a book by this title should stir the world at this time. The fact is that the modern wizards of physics and chemistry feel that they are really about to discover the actual secret of "The Philosopher's Stone." Until a few years ago, chemists laughed at the idea of changing lead into gold—but now they have actually succeeded in changing one element into another.

Witchcraft, black magic and horrible darkness surround the origin of the idea of "The Philosopher's Stone" in the Middle Ages—and also some of the brightest intellect and noblest spiritual power. Some historians trace the idea back to the sacred rites of ancient Egypt and the days of King Tut. The greatest philosophers devoted years to studying the Bible, the cabalistic books and the works of the ancient thinkers for clues and to experimenting in their laboratories. Many times the discovery of "Philosopher's Stone" was announced—but it turned out to be either the excusable delusion of a real experimenter or the fraud of a knave.

The most marvelous properties were ascribed to this stone, or powder, or substance, and nothing was too wild to try out in the attempts to produce it. The "Elixir of Life," a potion which could make men live forever and remain forever young, was related to "The Philosopher's Stone" and many alchemists believed that they were the same substance.

Ponce de Leon sought this elixir—apparently the alchemists gave up hope of producing it and some believed that at least it existed somewhere in the world. He heard strange stories told by the Indians of a spring with remarkable curative properties, the Fountain of Youth, or the Elixir of Life. He set out to find it—and found Florida.

"The Philosopher's Stone" was never found—but an alchemist named Bottticher discovered the process of making Dresden porcelain; Roger Bacon invented gunpowder; Geber studied the simple acids, and Van Helmont the gases. In fact, all the wonders of modern chemistry may be traced to the alchemists, who really developed the idea of experimenting. So that to this search for the elixir to make us immortal are due the horrors of modern chemical warfare—and also the remarkable curative chemicals. And now scientists, seeing that radium can change to helium under their eyes, believe that all matter, all the elements, are made up of one element—or rather of electrical energy. Thus the search for "The Philosopher's Stone" leads us through the centuries to the famous physicist, Niels Bohr, who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize for his theory on the structure of the atom, the best account of which is in a book by Kramer and Holst, just published.

But chemistry was only the more practical direction of this search—it led also to mysticism and directly to theosophy and new thought. Hindu philosophies were brought in and joined to western thought and the idea of "The Philosopher's Stone" becomes transformed to spiritual ideas and methods of the control of the body by the soul and the attainment of perfection.

Most fascinating are the more recent developments and the books on the subject will open new realms of thought and pleasure to those who read them. The new mystic philosophy has based itself on modern science, such as the idea of the fourth dimension, and we have the work of Ouspensky in "Tertium Organum." Again, out of these ideas, and those of the alchemists' "magic numbers," Claude Bragdon, the well-known American architect and theatrical artist, has developed an entirely new world of design in his book "Projective Ornament," producing the most beautiful geometric patterns in endless variety.

Now comes Larsen and gives to "The Philosopher's Stone" a new and profound spiritual and religious significance. For the keynote of the story, Larsen goes back to a lovely fairy tale with the same title, by Hans Christian Andersen. His novel is a modern "Pilgrim's Progress"—in which the difficulties which beset the pilgrim are described with all the modern realism and the characters they meet are not allegorical figures, but human—all too human.

A decaying church and village folks who are drifting away from religion are the opening pictures of the book. "The spiritual life of the parish had left the church—its celestial aspiration was buried with the dead in the old churchyard," says Larsen. Two boys, Jens Dahl, the parish clerk's son, and Christian Barnes, the pastor's son, playing in the playground next to the church, become the heroes of the story. Jens, looking into the eyes of his little brother, feels he sees into the very heart of existence and all his life, after the little boy dies, he seeks to regain that spiritual clairvoyance. The young men turn to theosophy and join the great host "who are trying to find the impossible, the thing which will give them all they need."

Jens turns aside from alcohol and women and prepares himself for spiritual purity. Gradually he becomes a clairvoyant and can perform near-miracles of will-power. He meets a number of beautiful girls whom he loves and who love him, but time after time, somehow, the memory of a symbolic little girl of his childhood keeps him from sin and from happy marriage.

Terrible tragedy, gentle comedy and romantic love make up the stories of these two young men and the people they meet. The villagers take life and love naturally, almost like the animals they tend. There is the girl in the hayloft where Jens first discovers love. There is the mad theosophist who invents a perpetual motion machine of which there is always missing bit one wheel to make it go. There is the other theosophist who makes his wife toil while he "develops" himself spiritually on a "chastity couch" and who finally takes to "platonic love" and dies. There is the canny village "professor" who brings happiness to an unhappy couple and to a repentant murderer by his strange, human shrewdness. There is the beautiful Mal, who dies beloved, and Katharina, who, in desperation, marries her riding-master.

They are all human and all lovable. Somewhere, in one of these characters, we can each find ourselves—because all are struggling with life, whether carefully or laughingly, and all are seeking "The Philosopher's Stone."

And, judging by the way it has stirred Europe, perhaps Larsen has found the secret of "The Philosopher's Stone" and each of us who read his book may find the answer to his deepest questions.

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Harlan News Items

Harlan Women to Court After Fight

HARLAN, May 28.—The case of The Commonwealth against Mrs. Elong was tried yesterday in the county court. Mrs. Smith claimed that she was attacked and beaten by Mrs. Elong sometime last week. She claimed that she had been dragged by the hair for a distance of about a hundred feet and thrown into a creek nearby. Mrs. Elong denies that she willfully attacked Mrs. Smith but says that Mrs. Smith insulted her and they became engaged in a fight.

HARLAN LOCALS

Miss Rose Baer of Louisville has been the ghest of Miss Sachs for the past several days.

William Sampson, attorney, has gone to Frankfort for a few days.

Harold Lockhart left Monday evening for his home in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Kenes Bowling is back from a short visit to Williamsburg.

Mrs. W. Gillispie will leave Sunday for Georgetown, to attend commencement at Cordome, where her daughter will graduate.

Mrs. Ray Moore will leave Sunday for Louisville, where she expects to make her home.

Julius Offit of Baltimore was in Harlan this week on business.

Miss Ruth Tarvin of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. Tarvin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarvin and Miss Ruth Tarvin will leave Thursday for Wildwood Springs, Tenn., where they expect to spend the summer.

Miss Sadie Wender of Knoxville, Tenn., is in Harlan for a few days on a business trip.

GIBSON STATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary Vivian, of Knoxville, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kesterson of Knoxville motored from there to visit C. R. Kesterson Saturday.

Mrs. Lucian Humphries and tiny son, Jean, who have been visiting at Hubbard Springs have returned home.

Miss Kathryn Colson, Mrs. Serber and Mr. Sawyer of L. M. U., were dinner guests of Miss Maurine Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Wheeler is visiting at her old home place near Jonesville this week.

Mrs. Jim Wheeler and Hubert Wheeler called on Mrs. A. E. Robertson and Mrs. W. P. Allen Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, who recently had an eye taken out, is still improving.

There will be a fifth Saturday meeting at Walnut Hill Church the thirtieth and thirty-first.

Tobacco Veteran

BREESPORT, N. Y., May 28—"Two-thirds of the people today are eating themselves to death," says George J. Beebe, 97, the oldest pensioner of the Pennsylania Railroad. Beebe admits that he has been chewing tobacco since the age of four. "Take less food and don't worry about the tobacco peril," he advises.

Irregular attendance of pupils is estimated to cost $175,000,000 a year in the administration of the public schools throughout the country.

A TOUGH SITUATION

"My wife and four children were dependent on me for their living. My stomach and liver trouble of five years had made me despondent, as no medicine seemed to help me, and I was gradually wasting away. It was a tough situation. My cousin in Columbus wrote me about having taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and advised me to try it. I am now feeling better than for fifteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or mony refunded. At Lee's and all druggists.—Adv.

IT HAS LASTED

Middlesboro People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mr. Herd's.

No one in Middlesboro who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this twice-told story of a Middlesboro resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Middlesboro can doubt.

F. M. Herd, 1222 E. Cumberland Ave., Middlesboro, says: "I had pains across my back and I was lame and sore across my hips. When I stooped to lift anything, pains took me. Also, anything, placmfwyp mfwy cmfwyp my kidneys acted too freely. Doan's Pills cured me of the trouble." (Statement given March 16, 1921.)

On February 7, 1924, Mr. Herd said: "The cure which Doan's made for me has surely been a lasting one."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

PASTOR'S SCHOOL AT RUSSELLVILLE

Preachers From All Over Illinois and Kentucky Gather For Meeting.

RUSSELLVILLE, May 28.—Rest, relaxation, and at the same time training in efficiency, for every pastor in Kentucky and Illinois awaited arrivals coming from these two states for the Kentucky-Illinois Pastor's School here today.

Called and so characterized by the Rev. J. B. Adams, Louisville, vice president of the board of managers, the school embraced a study schedule intensive and extensive.

Pastoral charges this afternoon considered as subjects for their individual selection such coures as Evangelism, the pastor and his problem, principles of teaching, pupil study, minister's message for the needs of today, Bible, rural Sunday school management, organization and administration of the Sunday School, social teachings of Jesus, the church and country life, rural church methods, rural community organization, recreation.

The last course drew a number of enthusiastic endorsements from pastors gathering about the broad, clearly outweighed, observers saw, by the serious purpose of the meeting.

Attention was generally forecast to what those in charge characterized "a high grade curriculum and inspiring addresses" before the pastors. Dr. Adams had urged every pastoral charge in Kentucky and Illinois to arrange to have its pastor attend under Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, head of the Kentucky, Louisville, Illinois, and Western Virginia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, dean of the school, in third annual session. Logan College authorities today turned over the buildings to the school which will last until June 11.

The episcopacy will be further represented by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who has supervision over Methodist interests in the North Mississippi, South Georgia, and Florida conferences.

Other platform speakers are: Dr. O. E. Goddard, Conway, Ark.; Dr. Charles L. Goodell, New York City; and Dr. James H. Snowden, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

GRANT'S HOME TO BECOME MEMORIAL

St. Louisans Will Make Museum of the House Where General Was Married.

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Dilapidated, its occasional green shutters nailed tight, its front and side walls spattered with glaring signs, such is the present condition of the quaint old red brick building here in which Ulysses S. Grant, commander-in-chief of the federal forces in the civil war, and later president of the United States, spent several happy years of his life.

In this building the great military leader, then a lieutenant, married Miss Julia T. Dent in 1848, and here he lived for several years following his graduation from West Point, when assigned to Jefferson Barracks.

Here is planned a shrine, in the full sense of the word, to St. Louis' humble but great son, a home for momentoes of his life and a headquarters for patriotic societies and organization that care to use it.

Solicitation of relics of pre-civil war days and later years, which will remind visitors of Grant's greatness, already has begun in St. Louis and throughout the country.

The property, acquired at auction by John H. Gundlach of St. Louis, president of the Grant-Dent memorial association, was turned over by him to the association and a campaign has been launched by commercial and patriotic organizations to raise $10,000, that the old house may be restored.

Miles Of Sweet Peas

TACOMA, Wash., May 27.—The 250 seniors of Lincoln High School here, after adopting lavender sweet peas as their class flower, planted two miles of these garden posies. Each member of the class was pledged to plant twenty feet of the flowers.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, May 31, 1924, between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., the City of Middlesborough, Kentucky and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof, will inspect the construction of Fitzpatrick Avenue from the north property line of Cumberland Avenue to the canal reservations for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the city.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have, against such acceptance in writing so that the same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the mayor and board of commissioners of said city, to be held at the office of the clerk of said city at the city hall at 10 a. m. on said date of May 31, 1924.

The price per abutting front foot of property for said construction is $1.62113 between the north property line of Cumberland Avenue and the canal reservations.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH
by
J. E. EVANS,
Commissioner of public works and public property.

Finds Birds Flew Clear to India To Spend Winter

By Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 27.—"Where do the birds go in winter?"

This question worried a Bulgarian schoolmaster, and so he tied to the foot of a swallow a parchment tag, with the following message written on it:

"Greetings from unhappy and greatly wronged Bulgaria."

The swallow left Bulgaria for winter quarters and has just returned. The bird still carried the message of "unhappy Bulgaria" and another which read:

"Better days are coming for both you and us, suffering and wronged people. Molani, India."

Now that we know where the birds go in winter.

Courting Parlors.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Co-eds must have their parlors "courting parlors," Miss Amanda Lee Reshmont, the dean of women at the local normal school calls them. And the lack of these courting parlors, she says, comprises one of the biggest problems which those in charge of college girls have to deal.

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 761 South 20th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

Nice Trip for Triplets

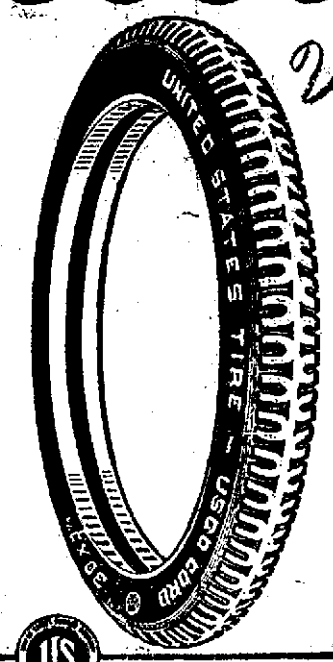
From Panama to Washington came these cunning triplets to visit their aunt, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of the late president. They are Edith, Ellen and Ralph Boyd.

A Busy Day in an Apartment House

AND SO LAST NIGHT THE LANDLORD GAVE THEM NOTICE
YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHO IS LIVING NEXT TO YOU NOWADAYS
TRY AND GET IT
DEFIANT HUSBAND
WHAT ABOUT THAT TWENTY CENTS?
AHA!
JEALOUS HUSBAND
WINDOW WASHER RESISTING AMOROUS SPINSTER
THE SMITHS MUST BE LIVING TOGETHER AGAIN
HELP!
AND SUCH A CLEAR DAY
DIVORCE SLEUTHS GATHERING EVIDENCE
PUTTING FALSE WHISKERS ON CHILD TO GET HIM IN APARTMENT HOUSE

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

USCO CORD



USCO Cords have established a new standard in high-value tire equipment at a medium price.

The new patented latex treatment of the cords gives them strength and wearing qualities that mean many added miles of service.

The easy steering, yet sure gripping non-skid tread, means ease of handling—traction safety.

Made in 30 x 3 as well as 30 x 3½ inch clincher and in all straight-side sizes.

U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex

Buy USCO Cords from
MOTCH MOTOR CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

Ever buy a wooden nutmeg?

A huckster stopped at Grandmother's door. "Any nutmegs to-day, lady?"

In the tray before him he displayed his wares—big, beautiful nutmegs, and at a ridiculously low price.

Being fond of nutmeg's spicy flavor, and seeing an opportunity to stock up on them to advantage, Grandmother bought generously.

There was to be rice pudding for supper. Grandmother took the golden-brown beauty from the oven and prepared to give it its finishing touch—a sprinkling of nutmegs. She scraped and looked puzzled. Scraped an dlooked closer. Sawdust!! The nutmegs were made of wood.

How far from such methods we have traveled in these days of advertised merchandise. The merchant of today signs his name to what he says about what he sells. He knows that when you come to buy you will expect the goods in his store to be what he has said. He knows that if he deceives you once, your trade is gone forever.

Wooden nutmegs never could have been advertised.

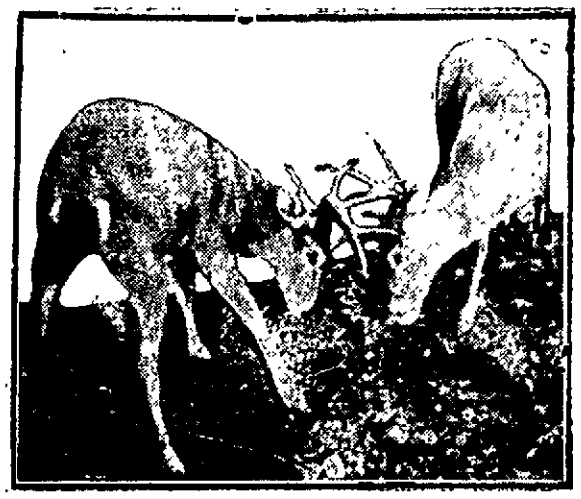
Read the advertisements.

**The Fire of Publicity Consumes Falsehood—
Advertised Goods Are Reliable**

40

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® www.newspaperarchive.com

A Battle in the Wilderness



The Texas state fish and game commission believes this is the only picture ever taken of a fight between two deer. T. Y. Nave and Arthur Boeger, obtaining pictures for the commission, found the fighters in the forests. Their horns were locked. To save the deer from agony and from death by starvation, it was necessary to shoot them.

COMMENCEMENT OF 8TH GRADE TONIGHT

Graduating Class Will Present Play, "Windmills of Holland."

The Eighth Grade closing exercises will be held at the Central school auditorium tonight. At this time certificates promoting seventy two members of the class to the high school will be issued.

Two fifteen dollars prizes, contributed by the Baraca class of the First Baptist church, will be awarded the pupils whose history papers were considered best by the judges. The two local banks will award fountain pens to winners in penmanship lessons. The winning pupil in the seventh and in the eighth grades will receive these two prizes.

"Windmills of Holland," a play, will be the feature of the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises which are well worth the price of admission, fifty cents to adults and twenty-five cents to pupils This small fee is charged to help defray expense of the closing exercises.

W. L. Jones Has Dates in Sullivan Co.

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 28.—W. L. Jones, candidate for the office of congressman from the First district will speak here Wednesday night in the interest of his candidacy, the speaking to be in Tennessee court house. Mr. Jones spoke in Blountville at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and will speak in Kingsport tonight, all three engagements being in Sullivan county

VICTOR HERBERT DIES SUDDENLY

Famous Composer and Great Orchestra Leader Collapses on Stairs of Doctor's House.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Victor Herbert, composer and orchestra leader, died suddenly Monday afternoon while on his way to visit his physician.

Mr. Herbert, who, for several days had been engaged in preparing music for a Broadway revue, complained of a slight pain shortly after 10:00 a.m. went from his home in west 108th St., to the residence of his physician on West 77th St. He reached the doctor's house but collapsed on the stairs and was dead in a few moments.

Mr. Herbert was born in Dublin, on February 1, 1859. Musical talent manifested itself so early that at the age of seven he began studying in Germany under leading masters. He was the grandson of Samuel Lover the novelist.

His first position of prominence was as principal violincello player in the Court orchestra at Stuttgart. He toured Europe before coming to the United States as solo violincellist with the Metropolitan orchestra, New York, 1886. In the same year he married Therese Foester, noted prima donna.

Since then he had been soloist and conductor of Theodore Thomas' and Seidels' orchestra, the Twenty-Second Regiment band in New York the Pittsburgh orchestra, and since 1904 of the Victor Herbert orchestra.

Some of his leading comic opera compositions were "Prince Ananias," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Ameer," "the Viceroy," "Fortune Teller," Babette," "The Idol's Eye," and "The Wizard of the Nile." In addition he wrote numerous compositions for orchestra, song and violincello.

Mr. Herbert last appeared at the Cosmopolitan theatre, New York, as leader of a special orchestra for presentation of a moving picture. He was vice president of the American society of composers.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION IS SEEN

Fundamentalists Would Win Out In This Instance, Authorities Believe.

PITTSBURGH, May 28.—A union of the Northern and Southern wings of the Presbyterian Church, as indicated in prospect by telegraphic dispatches from the floor of the General Assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich., would mean a triumph for the Fundamentalists, declared the Rev. Dr. J. M. Vandermeulen, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, in addressing the Presbyterian ministers' meeting in the First Church, Sixth Avenue, yesterday. Dr. Vandermeulen asserted that Southern Presbyterians are pre-eminently conservative, and would demand a conservative view on the part of their Northern brethren before and consideration would be given to the question of reuniting their denominational bodies.

Dr. Vandermeulen is an arch conservative and a supporter of the old fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith. He decried the new liberalism lately sprung up, the new view which, he said, dares to challenge the fact of man's spiritual nature.

"It is only through a return to the old view that man was created in the image of God, that God is the father of men, that humanitarianism can hope for survival," he said.

Referring to the proposed visit of the Rev. Dr. Thornton Whaling of Louisville, moderator of the Southern Assembly, to Grand Rapids, where he has been invited to address the Northern Assembly, Dr. Vandermeulen said: "This will be the first time since the War Between the States that a moderator of the Southern Church has attended a Northern Assembly. It is a hopeful sign of reunion some time in the future, but first of all our church must be assured of the steadfast conservatism of the Norther Assembly."

The victory of the Fundamentalists in every particular skirmish so far at the general conference in Grand Rapids, is taken by Dr. Vandermeulen to indicate that the Presbyterian clergy and laity in this country will be dominated by that doctrine in the future, and that progress can only be made along that line.

CONVERSE OVER RADIO TWO HOURS

New Zealand and South America Men Set World's Amateur Record.

BUENOS AIRES, May 27.—Carlos Braggio, of Bernal, near here, and Ivan O'Mera, of Gisborne, New Zealand, radio amateurs, with 7,000 miles of South American continent and Pacific ocean between them, conversed for two hours by radio, establishing what is said to be a world's amateur radio record.

Braggio, who knows English, had passed most of the night unsuccessfully to have a North American amateur answer signals of his station, CBZ S, when at 1 o'clock in the morning he was amazed to receive an answer from the other side of the globe—O'Mera's station 2AC. They conversed for two hours.

In connection with the radio communication test inaugurated this week with the United States, Argentine amateurs are puzzled as to why they can receive signals from North American amateurs, while the North Americans apparently cannot receive theirs, although certain of the Argentine stations are more powerful than certain of the American ones which have been heard.

It is believed that many of the powerful broadcasting stations operating in the United States nightly interfere with the Argentine waves.

In the future Braggio will try sending on a 120-meter wave length at 2 o'clock in the morning, Eastern time.

GOLFERS BANQUET EVENING JUNE 25

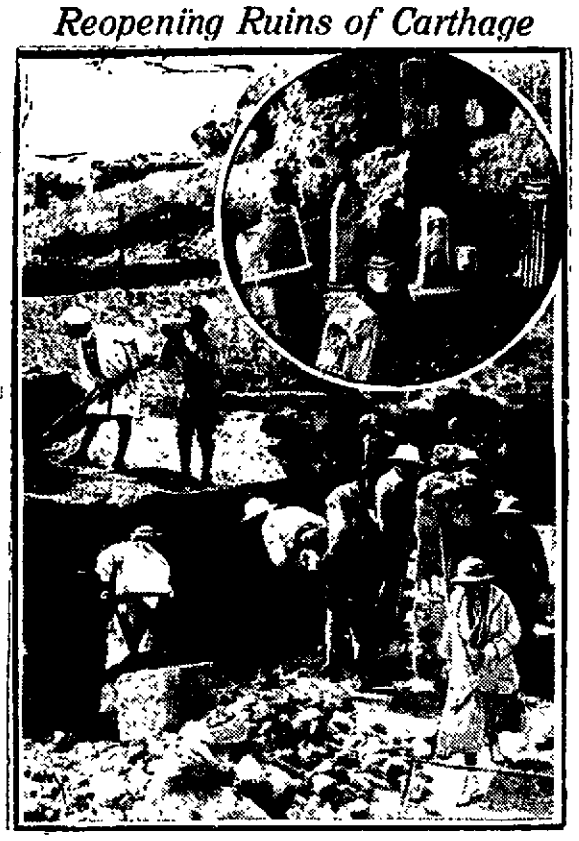
Plans for Tournament Going Forward — Trophies Displayed In Window.

Reservation has been made of the Cumberland hotel for the Kentucky Golf association banquet on the evening of June 25, according to F. P. Scales, president of the association. No other definite arrangements have been made.

It is not likely that there will be any extensive amusement program. The golfers will go to the links at 8 o'clock each morning and play until sundown.

The trophies for the state tournament are now on display in the window of the Moreland Cash Store. One of these, the large silver cup offered for the winner in the Cumberland Valley flight, will be of special interest to players qualifying in that class.

Reopening Ruins of Carthage



The 1924 Franco-American expedition to continue the excavations in Carthage attracts many visitors. Insert are ruins found on site of the Temple of Tanit and containing ashes of children sacrificed to the god Baal.

LOCALS

John Burnett returned this morning from a trip to Cincinnati, Louisville and northeastern Kentucky. While away he closed a $10,000 contract with the Fordson Coal Co. at Stone, Ky., twelve miles from Williamson, W. Va.

Mrs. J. R. Hoe and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. B. F. Whitcomb and Miss Margaret Whitcomb of Poor Fork returned this morning from a trip to Louisville. Mrs. Whitcomb and daughter went on to their home in Poor Fork.

H. H. Tinsley has gone to Ravenna where he will be manager of a new Quakermaid Store. He has until recently been employed in the Quakermaid Store here.

W. S. Parkey of Ewing was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Dermott and Miss Katherine Dishman of Barbourville have been visiting in Middlesboro recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flynn and sons, Nelson and Ralph, of Irvine, have been visiting Mrs. Flynn's sister, Mrs. R. C. Stewart, in the East End, Middlesboro.

Corsage bouquets, America and Columbia roses and peonies for sale at Betty Rae's, tomorrow. (adv.)

Mrs. Ethel Leady of Tazewell has been shopping in Middlesboro recently.

W. A. Ward, champion golfer of Barbourville, has recently been visiting in Middlesboro.

Miss Sarah Wright of Williamsburg has been here recently visiting Mrs. Craig Ralston.

R. W. Pettigrew of Corbin was in Middlesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearman and family motored to Knoxville Sunday.

Miss Grace Howard of Wallins was here Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Bales, Miss Ruby Bales and Miss Ruth Williams of Rose Hill were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, Mrs. John Nelson and Stanley Nelson of Balkan were recent visitors in Middlesboro.

Jimmy Carr of Knoxville is visiting in Middlesboro.

John Abrams of Appalachia, Va., was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greer of Detroit, who have been here for several weeks visiting Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, have returned home.

Jimmy Jones of Pineville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith Friday a baby son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at their home here last week a baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fugate and family who went to Louisville Sunday are expected to return today.

Recruiter Gets Trip to Panama as Prize

Sgt. J. D Miller has won the recruiting prize of the Cincinnati district which is a three months' vacation to Panama. He, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, will leave for the trip about July 3.

Permission has been granted Ell Harrison, local man with seventeen years previous service, to re-enlist. He will be sent to the Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Five other boys have enlisted this week.

Baby At Bryson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dance at their home at Bryson, Tenn., an eleven-pound baby boy.

Friday, the Thirtieth Day of May Being

Memorial Day

and a Legal Holiday

No Business Will Be Transacted By

The Banks of Middlesborough

FOR SALE

Having accepted a position in Lexington, Kentucky, I have decided to sell my property on 19th Street.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION

The two buildings contain three store rooms and three flats above; each store room completely furnished with counters and shelving, one store room contains large built-in meat refrigerator. Lot in rear with stable and garage. Not a better business location in Middlesboro. For price and terms apply to

CHAS. E. COOKE

NOTE—This property will be sold within a week. If you want it don't wait.

BATTER UP!

PLAY BALL

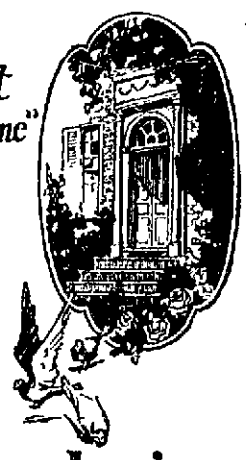
Balls, Masks, Bats, Gloves

A complete line of all kinds of Base Ball supplies, at all prices. See us before you buy.

Middlesboro Hardware Company

PHONE 16

"The Sun Shines Bright In My Old Kentucky Home"



Wherever the mellow strains of these immortal words of Stephen Collins Foster strike the ear, a surge of memories swells the heart of every Kentuckian. Memories of boyhood and girlhood, of pleasure and pathos, of life at its sweetest.

With these memories comes the desire to return; the urge to visit the old homestead and renew old ties.

Kentucky's Home Coming

June 16th ~ 29th

From the world over, sons and daughters of the Bluegrass State will return to take part in the tremendous house party and State-wide reunion that is being prepared for them. All the pleasures that a proud State can bestow upon its loved ones will be theirs.

Foregathering for the week of June 16-22 in Louisville, the Home-Comers will move from there for the week of June 23-29, to their own counties, where the program will be continued.

It will be a celebration unique in the annals of entertainment. No loyal Kentuckian will want to miss it. Thousands upon thousands are planning to attend.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. Offers Special Rates

Low round-trip railroad fares to Louisville, and from there to all parts of Kentucky, will be in effect for Kentucky's Home-Coming.

For full information about reduced fares, dates when tickets go on sale, return limits, stopover privileges, ask your Louisville & Nashville ticket agent or passenger representative. He will gladly assist you in making your arrangements.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT of Kentucky's Home-Coming celebration interrupts the regular schedule of informative bulletins about railroads in general and the Louisville & Nashville in particular, which have been appearing in this newspaper for many months.

While the general offices of this railroad are located in Louisville and like all Kentuckians it is interested in its home state, this invitation to "come home" is published in the hope that visitors to the "grand old commonwealth" will become even better acquainted with "The Old Reliable" which last year invested 31 millions of dollars and has appropriated 34 millions for the coming year, to furnish better passenger and freight service to the people of the 13 states it traverses.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acres close in. Now rented at $10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307-J. 5-14tf

FOR SALE—4 burner Florence Oil Stove and Bogs oven. Also a man's dress suit. Old phone 260. 5-28pd

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst. $100. Ford Touring $125. Dort Touring $100. Chevrolet Coupe $550. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 5-3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath. 1 three room flat furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. J. P. Brashear, Cumb. Phone 105. 5-15tf

FOR RENT, Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

COUPLE—With one child 9 years old wants to rent furnished house. Phone 59. 5-30pd

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Hubbard Construction Co. tf

WANTED Young married man, 25, wants to learn trade. Address Fred Foster, City. 26 2t

WANTED: Four or five room house on or about June 1st. Call 63. 26tf

WANTED: Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. With bath. Call 63. 26tf

WANTED: Furnished room with bath. Call 63. 26tf

MANICURING—facials, hair curling, and arching. Hotel Cumberland Barber Shop. Miss Boring. John Wilson, manager. 6-9pd

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small gold watch chain, with knife attached; initials I. J. W. Return to Daily News Office. Reward. (5-30-pd)